DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLVIII. Published Every Thursday at 99 Ft. Washington Ave. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1919. Subscription Price, $1 a year. NUMBER 10

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

The Ghurka and the Tiger.

Aboard the *Kiran*, as she nosed out to the deep channel and headed up river for her next distant point of call, things resumed their wonted quiet. Over the vast flood, and over the wider plain and jungle, brooded the sunlit, treacherous peace of the tropics.

On the forward upper deck of the light-draft, low-hulled, two deck, the Lascar steersman and the pilot divided the work of guiding the boat. The *serang*, or Mohammedan shipmaster, paced slowly aft, and scanned as he went the turbid, seething flood, here three miles wide. The great river, rising hourly, was submerging silt flats and *chars*, inundating low lying villages, overwhelming little islands that since the last period of low water had sprung into a sudden growth of rank vegetation.

The bearded, hard visaged serang glanced over the native passengers assembled on the after-deck. His eyes narrowed in interested scrutiny of one man. This was a young fellow who stood with his back to the rail, among, yet not of, the familiar *ryot*, coolie and artisan province folk. He met the shipmaster's eyes with a counter gaze, self-reliant and bold.

The serang recognized him for a scion of that warlike stock, the Ghurkas of Nepal. His nationality was shown in his dress—not the womanish robes of the plains people, but a sleeved coat, round cloth cap, and trousers. Chiefly, however, his descent was shown in the weapon he wore stuck into his waist sash, a large, sheathed sword-knife.

This knife was the *kukri*. As other races cherish their flag so the Ghurka cherishes his kukri. He always wears it; he carries it wherever he is called by his favorite trade of war; with it he is armed for the most desperate hazard or affray.

The shipmaster moved on and descended to the lower deck. Himself a Mohammedan, the serang could have little love for this Hindu stranger.

The Ghurka, whose name was Sukhman Sah, was on his way to offer himself for enlistment in a Ghurka regiment of the Indian army. Well content he was with this prospect, but for one thing. After paying his passage to the distant cantonment town, he would have no means wherewith to bring his favorite younger brother to join him there. His anxious problem was how honorably to come by the necessary sum.

Thus made thoughtful, he saw little of the mighty, rushing flood, that was bearing past varied flotsam and great uprooted trees. But the spectacle of antlered heads in the river caught his interest. Those swimming deer must have been flooded out of a submerged island.

A moment later excited cries came from the unseen forward deck. There was the thudding of quick feet and an urgent call for the serang. Shriller rose the excited voices:

"Sher! Nodi men ekla sher!"
(A tiger! A tiger in the river!)

Sukhman knew that tigers are excellent swimmers.

Passengers and crew rushed forward along the deck alleys eager to see the wonder. Sukhman darted forward to the steering-deck, where, close behind the pilot, he scanned the vast open river ahead.

"There he is!" cried the pilot.

He was just pointing out to the serang an odd-looking object coming steadily down with the current, almost in the steamer's course.

Breathlessly all watched, until the queer, square looking thing that rose clear of the water showed, distinct in the strong sunlight, the bold markings, and the rounded ears of a great male tiger's head. The engines had been stopped, and now the steamer was barely moving against the current.

A gleam shone in the serang's eyes. He signaled full speed ahead.

"Run the starboard paddle over him!" he shouted to the steersman. The serang's passion for gain had got the better of his prudence.

Tiger and steamer had now drawn almost together, and all could mark the wild-eyed concern with which the beast surveyed the foaming onset of the great paddle wheels. Then suddenly the tiger turned and with unlooked-for strength, came frantically spurting for the low prow.

For a few moments the beast was lost to sight. Then, above the point of the unrailed prow, slowly, with much stuggling, rose a prodigious feline head? A huge paw followed and dug claws into the deck boards, heaving shoulders came next—then the whole great body lurched, dripped, upon the deck!

Panting, the tiger lay flat on his side, and his yellow eyes rolled in anxious survey of his strange quarters Finally he rose to a crouching position, and his tail nervously swept the deck. He saw not far away a place of refuge. Slinking forward, he disappeared right under the feet of the scared beholders. He had taken cover between decks, among the cargo!

On the steeringdeck, in the silence that followed, Sukhman looked at the shipmaster. The tiger's wild agitation had been no greater than the dismay of the serang. He pushed through the throng and for the ladder amidships, to view the situation below. Sukhman, closely following, gazed down on a strange commotion. Lascars, stokers and engineers frantically labored to complete a barricade of heavy cargo, which they had shifted and piled across from rail to rail. The serang saw that when, presently, his boat should arrive opposite her next stop, it would be impossible to put in or make fast, since the forward deck, with its cable tackle, could not now be manned. His ship, except for the engines, was virtually tied up by the feline invader. The serang determined to scare the tiger overboard.

"Stop her *kurrol*" he commanded, in the pidgin lingo of his trade. The engines ceased; and in the dead stillness that followed was raised a sky-rending noise of whistle-blasts from the steam-siren, combined with demoniac howls and shrieks from a hundred throats. But when the frightful din had ceased, the tiger was still hugging his cover! With better prospects of success, they took the steamer far across to the right bank, and stopped it while the hideous noise was repeated. All in vain, and moreover valuable time had been lost. The ship resumed her onward course. The tiger had been forced to come aboard; he could not, it seemed, be forced to disembark!

Sukhman did not admire such timorous tactics. Standing with some of the crew beside the barricade, he sarcastically recommended them to climb over and prod the stowaway out with a boat-hook. The Lascars told him with heat to try it himself. Sukhman replied, "I'll take a look, anyhow."

He promptly climbed up on the barricade.

Wedged in on top of it, he reconnoitered the regularly stacked cases and bales that stretched forward to where the sunlight showed from the open deck beyond. He began his advance, now softly crawing, now lightly leaping onward over the stacks. Guided by the animal's odor, he stealthily approached until, preering cautiously down into a narrow, darkish lane, he beheld the crouching, unsuspecting tiger.

He saw the imposing, whiskered head, the sleek, richly striped skin, the noble dimensions. A prize, in truth, to him who killed such a beast. It might solve the problem that troubled him—how to get the money that would enable his brother to join him.

Sukhman crept back, sprang down among the crew, and hurried to the group about the serang. That unhappy officer was gesticulating and lamenting—for now they were drawing toward the next station. "*Kyakurrega?*" (What shall I do?) he whined. And the only answear forthcoming was, "*Kuch nahein!*" (Can't do anything!) Sukhman pushed forward, and addressed the shipmaster:

"*Hera, serang jee!*" And while the serang listened, the Ghurka proposed, single handed, to make way with the tiger.

"But how?" asked the serang.

Sukham, drawing his kukri from its sheath at his waist, displayed its tempered blade, its keen edge, its deadly point.

The men of a softer breed started back and stared in amazement at the Ghurka. What he proposed seemed the very madness of valor.

The serang's face took on a look of malevolent cunning. It was as if he had thought, "These two furies will slay each other. The reward and the skin will then be mine!"

But Sukhman stipulated for a written, witnessed agreement, setting forth his right to any reward that might accrue, and this agreement the serang had reluctantly to sign.

Sukhman pocketed the document, and laid down the further condition that the steamer should be kept on her course amidsteam, and at full speed. Then he called for a bucket of ship's grease and a handful of carpenter's rosin. With the rosin and a long, iron-pointed boat-hook that he took from its racks, he returned to the barricade.

"Watch for me—and the tiger—out on the fore-deck!" he said.

"Have the grease ready for me there." Then he climbed upon the barricade, and crawled forward beneath the deck roof.

The others hastened to the steering-deck. Here, as in some safe, raised gallery, they overlooked the empty deck and prow, the arena of the promised combat.

Soon from below came portentous sounds, the racket of falling cargo, banging blows, horrid snarls. Then followed the thudding of padded feet—and out on the open deck rushed the tiger.

The beast cast a glance at the throng overhead, and rushed to the prow. Here it gazed down at the waves; then it glanced back to the churning paddle-wheels, then stared longingly off across the flood. It seemed to realize its plight; evidently had no wish to return to the cargo deck, for with a ferocious snarl, it wheeled and crouched flat in terror and rage.

Suddenly the Ghurka below, had skipped nimbly up the iron ladder to the steering-deck. While the tiger remained stationary, he rubbed more rosin on his naked soles.

"Now hand me that bucket," he said.

With one eye on the crouching tiger, he tested with his finger the consistency of the warm grease. Then he set down the pail, and stripped off his coat. He stood in trousers and waistsash—in which was stuck the sheathed kukri. Taking up the pail of grease, and stepping, face forward, to the ladder, he dropped to the deck below. The tiger watched him.

A little in front of the man was the small donkey-engine, and to that he advanced.

The onlookers guessed nothing of the Ghurka's plan. Spellbound, they looked from him to the huge, crouching beast.

Sukhman for some seconds stood motionless, as if calculating intently. Now he suddenly stepped in front of the engine, holding the pail of grease in both hands. With two deft throws, he sent the greasy fluid, splashing over the heated boards. He watched it slowly run and spread between himself and the tiger. The tiger, horribly snarling, watched him. Then Sukhman began to address loud, disrespectful challenges to the tiger to come on.

But the tiger, snarling with uncovered fangs, and blinking in the fierce glare, continued to crouch between the anchors in the prow.

Sukhman Sah swung the empty bucket, and hurled it with true aim full at the beast. That was too much for any tiger! Roaring savagely, the brute charged.

With a swift side spring, the man eluded the murderous jaws. As the tiger tried to swerve in pursuit, its fore paws slipped on the greassed boards, and down it went, sprawling, with one shoulder on the deck.

Sukhman sprang in; the kukri flashed in his hand He buried the broad blade in the white patch beneath the tiger's left shoulder. That skilled stroke passed clean between the beast's ribs, and clove its heart.

But although mortally stricken, the tiger instantly regained its feet and as the man dodged round the engine and raced for the ladder, came furiously in pursuit.

The horrified spectators saw the Ghurka spring up the ladder and throw himself over the rail. Then they crowded back in panic as the tiger reared with a dying effort clear to the deck level—only to topple backward, and drag down the ladder in a crashing fall.

The Ghurka stood, scatheless, and held aloft his weapon. "One stroke!" he called upon them to witness. "Only one!"

At the cantonment town Sukhman received a substantial sum, the government reward for destroying a dangerous tiger. A further sum he got from the military captain for the splendid skin. The money more than sufficed to bring his brother to join him. And glad enough was the captain to enlist two such recruits.—*Youth's Companion.*

Rev. Mr. H. VanAllen Honored.

The service at St. Paul's Church, Albany, on Sunday afternoon, Februrary 9th, arranged by the deaf people of the diocese of Albany, under the leadership of Layreader Arthur T. Bailey, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Rev. Mr. Harry VanAllen's service as missionary, was a very impressive one, considering it being a deaf people's service. More than 100 deaf people from far and near were in attendance.

The speakers were the Rev. Dr. Edgar A Enos, rector of St Paul's, Troy, and president of the Diocesan Commission on Church Work among the Deaf; Archdeacon Brooks, also a member of the commission; and the Rev. W. W. Ellsworth, of St John's, Johnstown, and secretary of the commission.

Among those in the congregation was Judge H. F. Roy, of Troy, also a member of the commission. The interpreter was Professor Stevenson of the Fanwood School. Miss Alice Judge, a member of the choir of St. Ann's Church, New York City, rendered the hymns in the sign language.

In his address, Dr. Enos rapidly sketched the history of the Mission to the deaf in the diocese. He spoke of the visits of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet to Albany and Troy, when those cities were yet a part of the old diocese of New York; and of Mr. VanAllen in coming to Johnstown in 1893 as foreman of a daily newspaper, and having already had some experience in church work among the deaf in Washington and Philadelphia. He related how Rev. J. N. Marvin, of Johnstown, after inducing Mr. VanAllen to take charge of a Bible class, suggested a systematic work among the deaf. Accordingly, the convention of 1894 authorized it and a commission was appointed, which was composed of the Rev. J. P. B. Pendleton, Schenectady, president; the Rev Dr. E. A. Enos, Troy; the Rev. F. G. Jewett, Albany; the Rev. J. N. Marvin; Dr. J. H. Peck, Troy; Gen. W. B. French, Saratoga; and John Horrocks, Cohoes. Of these, Dr. Enos, Mr. Marvin and Dr. Peck are still living and are still members of the commission. Mr. VanAllen was appointed lay missionary, and four years later was ordained deacon by Bishop W. C. Doane, December 16th, 1898, and advanced to the priesthood by the same bishop February 20th, 1902.

Dr. Enos referred to the slow growth of the wok, until it finally achieved recognition, and the missionary was relieved of the necessity of outside employment for his support. He praised highly the efficient way in which the work had been carried on under Mr. VanAllen's direction, and he paid a high tribute to Mr. VanAllen's faithfulness, self-sacrifice and devotion, and to his intellectual endowments—especially his ability to express his thoughts in direct and fluent English. He laid stress to the fact that if most of Mr. VanAllen's letters could be collected and published in a book form, it would be much admired and prized by scholars and students alike, as his tersely written English was a resurrection of the style of Old English master writers.

Dr. Enos carried further his tribute to the epistolarian and philologist by remarking that instead of stopping with the mastery of the English, he learned language after language, particularly Hebrew and Dutch. The knowledge of the latter facilitated his compilation of old Dutch records of the VanAllen family of several centuries, and wrote a book thereon. Moveover, Dr. Enos expressed great admiration for Mr. VanAllen's wonderful memory, being able to recite lines and stanzas from famous poems without a book in his pocket.

In conclusion Dr. Enos told how Mr. VanAllen was honored by being called to take charge of the work among the deaf in Central New York, still retaining the Albany field, and had been extended to Western part of the state, making his field cover from Albany to Buffalo, and Ogdensburg to Binghamton. In addition, he has acted as secretary to the Joint Committee of Advice for Church Workers among the Deaf since 1907, a position which has brought him into contact with most of the bishops of the American Church.

Rev. Mr. Wolcott Ellsworth, who is the son of a former director of the Hartford School and who passed his boyhood in Hartford, often visited the school and learned the alphabet there, spoke with much force and discrimination of the education of the deaf and of the progress which the deaf have made in recent years. He sketched briefly, for the benefit of the hearing people, how the education of the deaf was started in Hartford. His home was near that of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's, and many times they two enjoyed jaunts along country roads.

He too spoke of his high regard for Mr. VanAllen, of his long, close association, and of his valuable assistance in solving peoplexing questions.

The Archdeacon spoke briefly of the connection of St. Paul's Church with the work among the deaf and concluded with felicitations and a graceful expression of his appreciation of Mr. Van Allen's services and abilities. He once lived in Poughkeepsie, and visited the Gallaudet Home. When Rev. Mr. Van Allen was called to respond, he was apparently affected by the congregation that had gathered to do him honor, and by the praises and appreciations of himself and his work. He related briefly reminiscences of his work during those years, of the kind assistance of his dear friends, both deaf and hearing deceased and living, and of the fleetness of time.

A wise man once said that 25 years was a long time to look forward, but an exceedingly short one to look back upon. The philosophy of it being that human brains can not remember every movement of the past, so that the reduced store of memory naturally give impression of shortened time; while we are always aware that in the future we will act and sleep te spend each moment before a given time is reached.

He explained how the modes of travel had improved since his first year, and that nowadays we are facilitated by the network of trolleys to reach churches in time for services. He estimated his annual mileage of travel as 10,000, and in 25 years must have covered more than 150,000 miles—the equivalent of six trips around the world.

He closed with an appeal that the praise and appreciation of his people for his efforts of 25 years should be manifested by more and better work in the years remaining. Prof. Stevenson acquitted his service as interpreter admirably well. His facility in expressing with clear signs was remarkable for a young man recently out of the embryonic stage. To a select few in the congregation, his signs betrayed the dialect of a Gallaudet College Normal Class graduate.

Miss Alice Judge graced the service with her graceful translations of hymns, one of which was "Lead, Kindly, Light."

Master Sack acted as cross-bearer in both processions.

All this elaborate and well arranged event, the like of which being rare among the deaf in this part of the state, was due to the untiring efforts of our Lay reader, Arthur T. Bailey.

F. E. W. M.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday, 3 P.M.

GALLAUDET HOME.

At five o'clock, on the morning of the twenty-fourth of January last, Mrs. Elizabeth Dougherty, who was sixty-four years of age, and had been living here for a year and nine months, died of heart disease, after being confined to a sick bed only ten days. She had suffered more or less from a defective heart for several years. The day after she died Rev. John Chamberlain, who is now an octogenarian, came up here from his home in the metropolis, and at two o'clock P. M. the following day, delivered a short but impressive service over the remains of the departed one. As there were two hearing individuals in the chapel, the matron and the assistant matron, besides the members of the family, the aged and venerable preacher delivered his service orally and by signs simultaneously. Immediately after the service was over the remains of the dead woman were conveyed to the cemetery and buried.

Rev. John H. Kent, the popular preacher and lecturer of the metropolis, preached here last Sunday (Februrry 9th) morning and afternoon. His morning service was devoted exclusively to the career of the late Theodore Roosevelt, while in the afternoon he discussed the situation in Europe. Rev. Mr. Kent is a divine and lecturer who knows the kind of topic the deaf like and how to explain what he tells them clearly. A lecture or a sermon is a lesson, and so all who attend Mr Kent's lectures or sermons feel that they have learned something from them after leaving the hall.

Up to date, Lincoln's Day, the ice in the pond, down near the farmhouse, has not frozen to a sufficient thickness for a good crop of ice to be procured from it; therefore Mr. Samuel Gardner, the manager of the farm, with the help of Mr. Ireland, a neighboring farmer, is procuring a supply of ice from the pond belonging to the Stone Crushing Company, a short distance from the farmhouse. About two hundred tons of ice have already been stored away in either of the two icehouses near the farmhouse, and they are nearly as full as they can be. This ice costs the Home but a trifle. When asked why he did not want to wait for the pond belonging to the Home to freeze up clear and thick, Mr. Gardner replied he thought it would not do so. As regards the future state of the weather, farmers are prophets.

During the first week or two of January sleighing was good, then the snow melted away, and so the merry jingle of sleigh bells ceased. During the past several weeks the days have been unusually lovely, though quite cold. Several times, during these fine winter days, Miss Lauretta Smith, a maiden of twenty three, who has been a waitress here since the first of August last, has walked clear to Wappingers Falls and back again. The town is three miles from here. Whenever Miss Smith goes to town she purchases some things for herself or for the Home, calls at the post office for such mail as may be there for the Home or for herself, and then makes her way back. Sometimes, however, she visits her uncle, who is a chemist in the dye works, for a very short time. She tells me that as soon as she gets to town it is about time to retrace her footsteps.

Mr. James H. Caton, who is blind, deaf and dumb, left here last Friday morning for Phillipsburg, N. J., to visit a cousin there for an indefinite length of time. Mr. I. N. Soper accompanied him to the railway station in New Burgh, where he put him on his train and in the special care of its conductor, and so off Mr. Caton went. Totally blind and deaf persons seem to enjoy travelling as well as do persons blessed with all their faculties. Now this is is no "Chinese puzzle" or Sphinx riddle. It is the motion of the conveyance that the blind travel in which they enjoy.

It may be interesting to know that within the past five years eleven persons, eight women and three men, have died here, and only one of such persons, Mrs Dougherty, was less than seventy years of age. All the rest were away beyond their seventies and eighties. Surely deafness and dumbness are by no means a bar to longevity. The best rules for a long life are—

"He liveth long who liveth well,
"All other life is lost in vain."

STANLEY.

NEBRASKA

The first basket-ball team of the Nebraska School have been attracting attention this winter by reason of its being a young and fast team, and also of its clean playing. While the boys have not been winning every game, they are by no means discouraged.

They lost their first game to the Modale, Ia., boys after an exciting game. The score was 40 to 31. A big lead compiled by their opponents during the first half, cost them the game.

The Logan, Ia., team was defeated, 31 to 21, in a spirited game.

The team from Creighton, Neb., played the deaf boys on the school floor, and won in a close game, 22 to 21.

The boys from the Iowa School came over with a determination to wipe out their defeat, 69 to 12, which the Nebraska boys had administered to them previously, but they went back with a heavier defeet to their credit, 50 to 17. Only two of the regular players were used. These two divided the 50 counters between themselves.

Friday night, February 7th, the Alumni of the Nebraska School won in a close and interesting game against the pupils on the latter's floor. The score was 26 to 24. Apparently the Alumni were contented to fall into the class of "Have-beens," for no team was organized nor any game played. It was when they saw what a furore the young pupils were making in the sporting world that they decided to see whether they could come back. Stark and Cooper—old war horses—were sent for. In the first half it looked like a forlorn hope for the Alumni. In the second half the score was 24 to 24 for quite a while. Just before time was called, the Alumni, though exhausted, scored two points more, by sheer determination. Cuscaden was the leading spirit of the Alumni. Stark's specialty is to break up good plays on the opponent's side whenever he is prevented from throwing for goal.

Treuke and Cooper proved they could come back by the number of goals made. Among the pupil players, Koitsch, Krohn, Peterson and Netusil attracted much attention. Undaunted by defeat, the pupils have challenged the Alumni to another game.

Coach Kepp is preparing to enter the team in the annual High School tournament, at Lincoln, in March.

February 12th, the girl pupils played against the girls from the Papillion High School, and were defeated, 27 to 3. The boys playing against Papillion's first team that evening, followed in the wake of the girls and succumbed to defeat, 36 to 29.

W. H. Rothert, of the firm Rothert Motor and Supply Co., 22d and Harney, Omaha, was in Chicago attending the motor truck show.

C. E. Comp is back at the Ford Factory, which was temporarily, shut down for a year. He gets $600 per.

A visiting committee from the Legislature recently made a tour of inspection of all State Institutions, and the name of Supt. Booth of the Nebraska School for the Deaf was among those especially commended for efficient management.

Mrs. Edith Johnson, of the Domestic Art and Science Dept., and Miss Eva Wood, matron, at the Nebraska School, visited the School for the Blind at Nebraska City.

Mr. C. H. Eldridge, of the Kansas School, at Olathe, called to see friends at the School. He went to Minnesota on business. He also visited the Minnesota and Iowa Schools before returning home.

Lutheran Mission

Divine Service every Sunday at 3 P.M. in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH 6, 1919.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - $1.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves.
And not for all the race"

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabout of individuals will be charged for at the rat of ten cents a line.

As there doesn't seem to be anything particular upon which to exercise the customary editorial verbosity this week, no one of our readers is likely to object to a few words of comment upon peculiarities of verbal expression among individuals as well as classes of individuals.

At our schools for the deaf, teachers will tell you that it is much easier to convey to the deaf-mute an understanding of phrases and sentences, than it is to give the deaf-mute the ability to correctly—grammatically—express his own ideas and impressions.

Every deaf-mute knows well and thoroughly many things that he can't tell in clean-cut English. His verbal expression is far inferior to his mental conception. People have been wont to designate the peculiar construction of sentences by the deaf-mute as "mutisms." That would erroneously create in the ordinary mind the impression that inability to speak words is the reason for outrageous bungling in building sentences; which, of course, is all nonsense.

In these days, when nine-tenths of the endeavor at schools is to teach children to enunciate words, the improvement in language does not keep pace with the effort to inculcate it. The "mutisms" are as easily apparent in the pure-oral product as in the product of schools where the method has been modified for the betterment of the child's general progress. An investigation among the adult deaf will substantiate this statement.

The real reason why many deaf-mutes do not write English as she ought to be writ, is that English is not written as she is perceived by the eye. Things and their surroundings and the actions taking place among them, do not come to the vision in the order of correct grammatical construction.

This is how it seems to one who has not heard a sound in over forty-five years; one who has mingled constantly with the adult deaf, who has grieved over their misfortunes and rejoiced with them in their social happiness and business successes; who has for more than forty years taught the meanings of words and their grammatical context to boys during their years at school.

However, the State does not appropriate money for the sole purpose of teaching language. It has in view a broader desideratum. As we understand it, the main object of schools for the deaf is to give knowledge to the minds and mould the characters of children handicapped by deafness, to the end that they shall become good and useful citizens. An ordinary literary acquirement is of less value to them than the ability to do well the work for which the world needs them after their schooldays are over.

The language of the mass of hearing people would not stand the test of critical analysis. But they get along, and no one finds fault with their manner of expression. They can use slang and colloquialisms with cheerfulness and invulnerability. It is very seldom that tolerant superiority does anything but smile. Only last week a lady amusingly related what had been said to her in one of our exclusive Broadway shops of fashion in women's attire. The lady in question criticised a new and modish creation. To which the saleslady (a young woman whose features, dress and bearing suggested refinement) replied: "The trouble is with you, dearie, where you've went they aint gave you no style." This in a shop redolent of high-toned patronage and the affluence of undoubted success. There is certainly much truth in the humorous saying of the late Bill Nye, that "it is not always necessary to be learned in order to acquire scads."

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The day for the "Welcome Home" Parade in honor of the District boys just back from overseas, was February 27th. It was clear and crisp, with just enough snap in the air to bring large crowds to the streets. At Gallaudet, the recitation periods were shortened to forty-five minutes and luncheon was served an hour earlier, that the students might make a good start for the down-town section.

O. W. L. S. ENTERTAINMENT.

As usual the O. W. L. S. public meeting, which was given February 28th this year, drew a large attendance. Departing from their past custom, the O. W. L. S. actually allowed the minutes of their last meeting to be read. But also, they were merely the minutes of the society's last literary program, and revealed nothing of secret important to the inquisitive.

Miss Kau, with her beautifully descriptive signs, transported us to the land of childish fancy once more with Hawthorne's "The Minotaur." Then followed an illustrated declamation, "The Seven Ages of Man." While Miss Post gave the recitation, characters representing the seven ages of man appeared one by one, moved slowly across the stage and disappeared. Here they are:

The Infant	A Baby?
The School Boy	Anna Bausch, P. C.
The lover	Miriam Flenner, '20, Etta Earsley, '22
The Soldier	Meta Hansmann, '22
The Justice	Florence Lewis '21
Old Age	Ella Clarkson P. C.
Second Childhood	Ethelwynne Nicholson, P. C.

Lula Watts, '19, then appeared, as a Pirate a graceful and extremely feminine pirate in high top-boots, with red head-dress, enormous earrings, scimitar and all. She gave a splendid rendition of the "Inchape Rock."

A Comedietta—"A Case of Suspension"—had the following as Dramatis Personæ—

Dorthy	Pearl Linton, P. C.
Alice	Pearl Flenner, '20
Tom	Etta Earsley, '22
Jack	Ella Wilcoxson, '22
Miss Judkins	Ruth Leitch, P. C.
Professor Edgerton	Florence Lewis, '21
Jonas	Sophie Boatwright, '21
Rosie O'Grady	Kathryn Kilcoyne, P. C.

In the Comedietta the acting of Miss Lewis as Prof. Edgerton, and of Miss Kilcoyne as Rose O'Grady, is worthy of special mention. Perhaps another person should have been mentioned in the Dramatis Personæ. This was the Window—in the scene. That window had truly surprising and unexpected propensities, behaving itself as no well-regulated and genteel window should do. At the mere wish of any of the actors who approached it, it flew open, and it would afterwards close of its own accord. When it threatened to fail from its position, and at last began to dance a jig in mid-air, a ripple of laughter spread over the audience. Nevertheless, in spite of its vagaries, the lovers were hauled safely through it into the room of their sweethearts. Prof. Edergton and Miss Judkins appeared as the spectres at the feast, and the playlet proceeded merrily to the end.

A song—"Good Night Ladies," by Miss Wilcoxson, '22, ended the evening's program very appropriately.

Dr. Fay is now fully recovered from his recent illness and has resumed his classroom work.

The balmy weather of the last few days has turned all thoughts to Great Falls and Camp. But between the present and that eagerly anticipated event, looms the spectre of second term examinations.

Prof. Fusfeld, now back in "civillian's" again, gave his first address for this year on Sunday afternoon, March 2d. He spoke on "Criticism," and delivered what he had to say clearly and concisely.

Rozboril, '21, as for as we know, holds the record for remaining up late o' nights. After the game at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, he proceeded to the Senate Chamber to see La Follette make has record filibustering speech against the passage of the Victory Loan Bill. The Senator began his speech at two A. M., and when Rozboril left at 5:45 A. M., had not yet quite concluded.

ATHLETICS.

By a great spurt in the dying moments of the game, Gallaudet on Saturday, March 1st, defeated George Washington University in the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, by the score of 34 to 32, and thereby maintained its position in the District Intercollegiate League. Since the last standing of the League was given in these columns two weeks ago, Catholic University, by virtue of a victory over George Washington University on February 22d, while Gallaudet was idle, and another over Maryland State College on March 1st, has gone into the lead.

The standing to-date is:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Catholic University	4	1	.800
Gallaudet College	3	1	.750
George Wash. University	1	3	.250
Maryland State College	1	4	.200

The Buff and Blue have two more games to play—one with Catholic University next Saturday, and another with George Washington University on March 15th, while the Gallaudet-Catholic University contest next Saturday is the only one remaining on the latter's schedule.

GALLAUDET 34 GEO. WASHINGTON 32

This game was a real thriller. As late as five minutes after the opening of the last half, G. W. U. appeared to have the game sewed up, but a rally towards the end gave Gallaudet the victory by the hair-line margin of two points.

The Buff and Blue started off woefully weak. They lacked the speed and team work they showed in former games. In quick succession, G. W. U. rang up goals from the floor, and in the score was 10 to 0 in its favor before Downes managed to slip into the basket for Gallaudet. Witt, the G. W. U. captain, seemed to have the range of the Y. M. C. A. baskets down to perfection, and caged long shots with remarkable accuracy. He alone scored 17 of G. W. U's 19 points in this half. The Buff and Blue, on the other hand, could pull themselves together only at spasmodic intervals, when they worked the ball down to their basket, and passed it to Downes, who registered the three and only field goals they obtained in the half. But the unerring shooting of Capt. Wilson from the foul line kept Gallaudet in the running. The score at the end of this half was G. W. U. 19, Gallaudet 12.

Gallaudet seemed to go from bad to worse at the opening of the second half, and G. W. U. opened the gap between them till the score stood 22 to 12 in its favor. Then the Buff and Blue got going. Field goals by Downes and La Fountain and a foul goal by Wilson brought their total up to 19. G. W. U. scored another field goal, and Gallaudet came back with two, making the score 24 to 23. With the Buff and Blue aroused by the sight of victory within their reach and G. W. U. fighting to halt their flight, the game developed into a battle royal. First one team would jump out in the front, only to have the other usurp the leadership during the next few seconds. Finally Dohrman caged three in succession, and Gallaudet lead, 32 to 31. Coach Cooper then dispatched Houze to relieve Dohrman, and sent the Buff and Blue on the defense.

During the excitement Houze sneaked around G. W. U.'s guards and added another two points. Witt's successful attempt from the fifteen-foot mark made the score 34 to 32. Gallaudet managed to hold the opposition during the remaining minute, though the frantic attempts made by G. W. U. players from mid-court sent the hearts of its rooters into their mouths, as each shot went in close proximity of the basket.

GALLAUDET		GEO. W.
Dohrman	L. F.	(Capt.) Witt
Wilson (Capt.)	R. F.	Ladd
Downes	C.	Wilson
Bouchard	R. G.	Lansche
La Fountain	L. G.	Underwood

Substitutions—Hyot for Ladd, White for Lansche, Houze for Dohrman. Goals from floor—Witt 10, Wilson, Lansche, Dohrman 3, Downes 7, La Fountain 2, Houze. Goals from fouls—Witt 8 out of 9, Wilson 8 out of 9. Referee—Mr. Morse. Time of halves—Twenty minutes. Umpire—Mr. Hughes.

Rev. B. K. Allabough's Appointments.

March
7—Muncie, 7:30 P.M.
8—Indianapolis, Christ Church, 7:45 P.M. (Lecture)
9—Indianapolis, 10:45 A.M. (H. C.) and 3. P.M. Terre Haute, 7:45 P.M.
10—Middletown, O, 7:30 P.M.
—Alliance, 7:45 p.m.
15—Canton, St. Paul's Parish House, 7:45 p.m.
16—Canton, 10:45 a.m. Confirmation and 11:15 a.m. Holy Com. Akron, 7:30 p.m.
20—Fremont, 7:30 p.m.
21—Toledo, 7:30 p.m.
22—Detroit, all day.
23—Ann Arbor, 10:30 a.m. Confirmation and 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion. Detroit. 3:00 p.m. Flint. 7:45 p.m.
24—Grand Rapids, 7:30 p.m.
27—Youngstown, 7:45 p.m.
28—Mansfield, 7:30 p.m.
29—Springfield, Christ Church, 7:45 p.m. (Lecture.)

Lay Reader Sawhill's Services.
16—Cleveland, 3:00 p.m.
30—East Cleveland, St. Paul's Church, 3:00 p.m.

FANWOOD.

Photographs of the Proteans and Adrastians were taken by Lieutenant Paul Spanner last week. The members and probationers of the Societies were attired in garments of Colonial times, which were used at the recent reunion.

Miss Taber and Miss Knox were visitors here Monday. The former is the senior woman member of the Ladies' Committee of the Board.

A good joke occurred over there on the girls' side the other day. Sarah Jacobs told Florence O'Keefe that she was afraid that Sophie Sadowitz would be angry for breaking a tooth out of her side-comb, and in a few minutes, Sophie happened to be around. Sarah soon said, "I am sorry, I broke one of the teeth" Oh! Let me see, exclaimed Sophie, and she took hold of her and put up the shade to let the light shine on her face. Sarah, instead of opening her mouth, took the side-comb from her head and showed Sophie where the tooth was broken. Instead of putting the "blues" on her face, Sophie had a long laugh and forgot all about the lost tooth on the side-comb, which was hers. So good Sarah did not lose a real one, for she would have missed the sweets!

The Haigs trounced the Pershings last Wednesday afternoon, February 26th. The first half was a nip and tuck affair, ending it with a score of 16 to 14 in the Haigs' favor. The second half kept them running at high speed, with the Pershings as chasers. The Pershings are credited with scoring the most points in a game.

Score and summaries:—

PERSHING (22)		HAIG (35)
Lieberman	R. F.	Nadler
Czech	K. F.	Behrens
Gabrielson	C.	Stecker
Dembo	R. G.	Jampol
Lichtblau	L. G.	Maifeldt

Summaries: Substitutes—Stewart for Lichtblau. Field Goals—Czech 3, Gabrielson 4, Dembo 1, Lichtblau 1, Stewart 1 Nadler 2, Behrens 5, Stecker 9. Foul Goals—Lieberman 0 out of 1, Gabrielson 1 out of 3, Dembo 2 out of 4, Stecker 3 out of 7. Referee—Lieutenant Lux. Timekeeper—Miss Matthews. Time of halves—fifteen and twenty minutes.

Thursday afternoon, February 27th, was a big day for the girls' tournament. A double bill was given and witnessed by a large attendance of the school. Like the Wilsons, the Chrysanthemums won five consective games and came to a defeat by the Roses—score 3 to 2.

The second game was a hot one for the Violets to keep out of their winter quarters (the cellar.) They opposed the Laurels and took the game with one point abead, 3 to 2 Both teams are either tied for fourth place or the south pole.

PROTEAN'S ITEMS.

A new lamp, the kind of which are installed throughout the Institution, was placed in the Protean Room recently. It is a one-piece affair and replaces the four old gas lamps, being much more powerful besides.

Cadet Captain Roy W. Parsons, our President, has an idea that our room ought to be washed (the walls), and re-pictured, and is therefore making extensive plans for doing so.

Cadet Captain Aurelio Ruggerio feels like a rejected suitor, as his mail, which was previously so large and numerous, has fallen off so that he receives but one letter a week. But why worry, says he?

A most trustworthy and efficient treasurer is Cadet Captain B. Cohen, as nothing has been lost or misplaced since he assumed the responsibity of guarding the "bank"

A small jewelry store, or rather the contents of a small jewelry store, is in possession of Cadet Lieutenant A. G. Cattanch, who, it is estimated, has at least five watches and other things secretly stored up in his locker.

A chairman of the Society, Cadet Lieutenant James Augutus McVernon is a hustler, having had, through his powerful commands, a squad of sweepers organized as also a wonderful cleaning squad, which can daily be seen cleaning up the room. He also looks after the ventilation, and sees that it is at proper temperature, and also that things that are where they should be, for which we call him the "seventh wonder of the world."

Cadet Lieutenant Charles Moscovitz, it can be said, is a wonderful man to order articles from various concerns and companies and have them delivered in less than a week. He recently ordered a number of cleanable military collars, but they were of poor material and soon tore at the buttonholes.

Cadet Lieut. Samuel Jampol performed the feat of standing on his head for three minutes on a table, after which he challanged anyone to do it longer than that period. Nobody could, except Cadet Lieut. Moscovitz.

Cadet Assistant Band Leader John Joseph Uhl was recently appointed Protean Royal Carpenter, but lost his position when he fixed a door and broke it. Chairman McVernon promptly gave him the door.

Cadet Color Serg't Edward Malloy is an authority on coal, having reached the stage where he knows when he is hit with bituminous or anthracite.

Cadet Sergeant Alfred Allen is a great detective, rivalled only by Sherlock Holmes.

Cadet Corporal J. Seltzer has a fondness for two edibles—gravy and hash—and days when these things are served he to consumes a record portion.

Cadet Band Corporal Harry Newman deserves having Lincoln for his middle name, for his appearance and actions.

Two members of the Board of the Ricectors were visitors on Wednesday, 26th of February. They were Brig. Gen. Greene and Mr. Langdon, and both visited numerous class-rooms and observed our work.

Lieutenant Frank Lux, our physical director, says that when the sun has risen high enough to shine in his face in the officers' dining room, he will call out the baseball nine, and practice will begin for the season. Cadet McVernon says he wishes he knew of a way possible in which he might push the sun up, as he is a great basebal enthusiastic.

The band has two new music pieces, one being a lively march, with an up-to-date name—"Liberty for All," and other, a popular song, "It Might as Well be You."

The morning and afternoon divisions of the classes in printing presented their teacher, Mr. Edwin Allan Hodgson, with a scarf on his birthday, February 28th.

A game, which will hardly be forgotten, was played before a large house on Monday, February 24th. It was Wilsons *versus* Joffres for first place in the tournament. The wild cheering and jumping of the onlookers almost put the gym ceiling out of place.

Referee Lieut. F. Lux called the game at a quarter past four and up went the ball. Both teams were fast on their feet but slow in caging. Soon a foul was called on the Wilsons, and caged in by Capt. Molloy. A nip and tuck game was then played through the first half, ending it with neither team in the lead, 5 to 5.

During the first period of rest, Anna Hoffman put in some good words for the team named after our President, and begged that they win out in the second period. A very strong fortification was made on both sides at the call of the last period. Dozens of goals were missed by the star fowards—Uhl, Malloy, and Whalen. Fouls were often called on both sides and the box score will tell how many were missed. It was 11—11 with a minute and a half more to play. Eddie Malloy won the game by his very lucky shot.

Score is given in full detail below:—

WILSON (11)		JOFFRE (13)
Cassinelli	R. F.	Belsky
Allen	L. F.	Malloy
Uhl	C.	Wahlen
Gross	R. G.	Zadra
Brickman	L. G.	Gelb

Summaries: Field Goals—Uhl 3, Malloy 2, Whalen 2. Foul Goals—Uhl 5 out of 13, Belsky 4 out of 6, Malloy 1 out of 3, Zadra 0 out of 3. Referee—Lieutenant Lux. Timekeeper—Cadet Stechel. Time of halves—fifteen and twenty minutes.

On the last day of February, the Diazs met their saddest defeat—given by the poor Pershings, who have been remaining in the cellar with a loss of six games and no victory.

DIAZ (14)		PERSHING (24)
McVernon	R. F.	Stewart
Bylinski	L. F.	Czech
Weisenstein	C.	Gabrielson
Wincig	L. G.	Dembo
McCarthy	R. G.	Lieberman

SUMMARIES: Field Goals—McVernon 1, Bylinski 2, Weisenstein 1, Wincig 1, McCarthy 1, Czech 2, Gabrielson 3, Stewart 4. Foul Goals—McVernon 0 out of 2, Wincig 2 out of 3, Weisenstein 0 out of 1, Lieberman 1 out of 2, Gabrielson 4 out of 8, Dembo 1 out of 2. Referee—Lieutenant Lux. Timekeeper—Cadet Paul Corpal Seltzer and Private Stechel. Time of halves-fifteen and twenty minutes.

A monster ice-cream and cake birthday party was given in Cadet Nathan Kahn's honor, on Tuesday, February 25th.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Before the members of the Literary Association in chapel Saturday evening, March 1st, Miss Myra L. Barrager lectured for the first time. Her topic was "The Centenary of James Russell Lowell," which was given her at a short time's notice by President Thomas F. Fox, but she told us everything she remembered. It was given in graceful signs and clearly understood by every one.

James Russell Lowell's birthplace was in Cambridge, Mass., February 22d, 1819. His father, Charles Lowell, purchased the estate, on which he was born, from Mrs. Gerry, the wife of a former Vice President of the United States. It was an estate of thirteen acres, which was later called, "Elmwood," after he had planted elm seeds which bore trees.

James R. Lowell's antecedents were of talented people—many being writers with knowledge of languages. This led him to take up the study of literature and he became a famous writer of America. He was an able student at Harvard College and staid through four terms. The degree of B. A. was conferred upon him at his graduation. Miss Barrager explained the regulations of Harvard during those days. No sports were played, and the time was all used in studying very hard.

He became a professor at his College—taking the place of Henry W. Longfellow.

During the administration of President Hayes, the people suggested that Lowell be made Minister to Austria. Pres. Hayes planned that and offered the position, but Lowell refused for some cause or reason. Then Lowell was offered the post of Minister to Spain and he accepted. After about two years of service he was then appointed Minister to England. Over there, he was very much like by all the people, and he said that he was "an American." If any Britisher dared to speak against America in face of Lowell, he always returned cutting rebukes.

His writings are read all over the world.

A memorial of Lowell has been put in Westminster Abbey.

Prof. W. G. Jones rendered "Sea Blood," in chapel last Sunday evening. The story made us feel like being in service for life-saving.

The Sunday morning sermon was delievered by Principal I. B. Gardner. His topic was based on the value of being Ladies and Gentlemen. The choir rendered "Abide With Me."

For the first time, Prof. John Keble Cloud gave a sermon on Sunday afternoon. Having been in service over there, Prof. Cloud discoursed on "Have Faith in the Leaders." Despite facing a large gathering, he did well in signs. He will lecture on his experiences "over there" some Saturday night.

JACK "AL."

BOSTON

February 27th, 1919.—Miss Minnie Price, of Middlebury, Vt., a charming young lady, has returned home after over a month's visit with her sister in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sherman, of Brookline, have been telling us about the "Life of Broadway," since their short trip to Gotham the first of February.

On Saturday, February 1st, Mr. and Mrs. George L Hull gave a party to about a score of their intimate friends, in their pleasant domicile in Brookline. The rooms were very well decorated with flags of our Allies, denoting it to be "Allies Party." We were given a tastily decorated program of the evening.

One of the eight orders of the program was "Naval Construction," when, upon a given signal by the hostess, we were to build three ships out of three sheets of paper of different sizes, by folding as speedily as possible.

Another order was "Re-building Devasted France," when we each were given a paper bag of wooden blocks to build the highest construction with.

Parlor tricks were given by the various guests, which helped to pass the rest of the evening.

A very generous repast sent us home before midnight, after voting the host and hostess a jolly night.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, on February 5th, met at the home of Miss Fannie Lakeman, in Brookline, and hemmed some napkins and aprons. The members held a sale of refreshments at noon, and helped to increase the fund some.

Mr. Chester W. Hugar, of Allston, who left here on Lincoln's Birthday for two weeks' vacation with his father, for a trip to "Lone Star State," where one of his married brothers resides, expects to be with us soon. He had not had any vacation for four years, and we hope this two short weeks will rest him.

In Gainsborough Hall, on the Eve of Washington's Birthday, the Horace Mann Benevolent Association gave a dance, which was a great success financially as well as socially. Over two hundred were there, a number never before equalled, and the participants all said that those who were so unfortunate as to stay away, really missed a great night.

At the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf in Everett, on Washington's Birthday Eve, a hundred and twenty five attended a private masquirade party. Several costumes of all kinds were worn, which added to the gayety of the evening.

The following were prize winners:

First prizes—Miss Ella Morse (hearing), embroidered collar and cuffs; Mr. Robert E. Williams, silver cigarette case.

Second prizes—Miss Humboldt, Japanse lace; Mr. George Hull, a pack of cards.

Third prizes—Mrs. Mercer, embroidered collar; a tie resulted between two men, and it was auctioned off to Mr. Arthur Wood.

The names of the prize winners and characters they represented follows: Miss Morse, Joan of Arc; Miss Humbolt, a grandmother of one hundred years ago; Mrs. Mercer, a negress; Mr. Robert E. Williams, a clown; Mr. George Hall, a Dutchman.

The net proceeds of that evening was sixty six dollars.

Mr. William H. Goldsmith, of Cambridge, a very well-known figure of the deaf community, recently was surprised by the gift of a gold watch and chain by the Houghton V. Mifflin Co., Book Printers, and owners of the Riverside Press, for his fifty years' faithful employment as book-binder for that company. We wish him many more years in their employ.

The friends and acquaintances of a Miss Wilkinson, of Fall River, Mass., are saddened at her passing away, in the morning of Washington's Birthday, at the Home, after a valliant fight against the "flu."

The Comfort Club gave a Whist and Dancing Party at the Jacqueminot Bungalow, at Hancock Street, near Upham's Corner, Dorcester, on Saturday, March 1st, which is the first of the string of parties and dances till after Easter Day in April, when some people are expecting to give a play and the Ladies' Auxiliary a dance, the last of April.

J. S. L.

FREDERICK, D. M.

Recently the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Visitors was held at the Maryland State School for Deaf. Directly after the meeting the gentlemen of the Board went to the front lawn to review the newly organized cadet battalion, to see them go though a series of manœuvres. The members of the Board were next escorted to the parlor to hear the pupils sing! Below is an extract from the Frederick *Post* written by the Secretary of the Board of Visitors.

"DEAF" PUPILS STUDY MUSICAL VOCALIZATION"

Patriotic songs to the strains of inspiring music were sung by the pupils of the Maryland State School for Deaf at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Visitors The singing, which is a new feature, was a revelation to the Visitors and elicited from them expressions of the highest recommendation for Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee, the principal, who introduced it and is personally in charge of the work. The time, enunciation and voice development was far beyond what might be expected of deaf children under the most favorable conditions.

Another new feature that impressed the members was a military drill by the cadet battalion of the school. The commands were given in the sign language by Mr. August Wriede, of New York City, who is the Military Instructor, and were interpreted and executed with remarkable celerity and accuracy. Before departing the Visitors made an inspection tour of the school rooms, buildings and grounds.

We have had several snowfalls since Christmas, but sad to say that our prospects of sleighing were diminished by the fast melting away of the snow. In winter the scenery around the school is beautiful when covered with snow.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated with an excellent program in the chapel. Promptly at 7:30 P M, the teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel to hear the opening remarks made by Principal Bjorlee. The advanced classes then gave some recitations about the life of our first President. Next on the program was a Colonial Dame Drill, which was beautifully executed by the advanced girls, who were all prettily arrayed in red and blue. The rest of the evening was spent in a social manner all sorts of games were played and then dancing was indulged in. Before the party broke up we had a nice treat of ice cream and cake

The long-looked-for game with the Gallaudet College Reserves was staged on our court on Saturday, February 15th. All have been looking forward to that game with keen anticipation. The game with the Washingtonians was a hotly fought game from the start to the finish. During the first half the outcome of the game was extremely doubtful, but in the second half our quint gained a decisive lead and retained it until the close of the game. The line up is here appended.

MD STATE SCHOOL		GALLAUDET RESERVES
Metty	F	Hetzler
Demario	F	Frewing
Stern	C	Shawl
Serio	G	Dobbins
Smick	G	Haley

Substitutes—Hartin for Frewing. Field Goals—Stern, 4; Metty, 2; Shawl, 2; Hartin, 2; Smick, 1; Foul Goals—Stern, 3; Frewing, 3; Demarco, 1; Hetzler, 1. Referee—Mr. Benson, M. S. D. Timekeeper, Mr. Wriede, M. S. D. Time of periods—20 minutes.

On February 1st, a most interesting address was delivered before the members of the Ely Literary Society, by Mr. Frank Storm, Chief Petty Officer U. S. M. Mr. Storm has just returned from overseas service, and told us about some of his thrilling experiences and adventures as a deep sea diver, and explained the methods used in this line of work. A rising vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Storm before the meeting adjourned.

On the 27th of February, Principal Bjorlee, at the request of Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, of Baltimore, delivered an address on the subject of "Education," before an audience of deaf people and their hearing friends, in the Parish Hall of Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church. There was a large attendance present and all enjoyed the evening.

Liittle Jacob Hahn is the happy owner of a German helmet sent by his father, who is a sergean in the United States Army, somewhere along the Rhine.

A. W.

NEW YORK.

Alphabet Club

Alphabet Senior, 31 Rockville Centre, 31

On Saturday last, Before a capacity house at the spacious "gym." of the Rockville Centre Club, where assembled a host of plutocrats and not a few of the fairer sex, the Alphabet Seniors took the highly tooted home team at their word and treated them to one of the finest exhibitions of basket ball, they later admitted was one of the fastest and cleanest games played on the notable floor.

The Rockville Centre team comprises some of the finest dribblers and cagers picked from the leading High Schools, and were it not for the fact that the Alphabet were shy two of their best men the result would never have been in doubt, for the "Alphs" jumped into the lead at the start and were seesawing throughout the game, when with two minutes to go the Crack Rockville Centre forward, Chrisano, brought the score to an even balanced margin. Moster failed on the foul line with six seconds to finish the game; but take it from us it was a rattling, gattling, contest, and kept the large crowd on its feet throughout.

The line-up and summary:

Alphabet Sr.		Rockville Centre
Garrision	F	Ayres
Salerno	F	Chrisano
Moster (Capt.)	C	Robinson (Capt.)
Willets	G	Flick
Kerner	G	Eldstorm

Goals from Field—Alphabet: Moster, 7; Salerno, 3; Willets. 3; Garrison, 2. Rockville Centre: Chrisano. 7; Ayres. 4; Robinson. 2. Goals from Fouls—Moster, out of 3; Robinson, 3 out of 5; Chrisano, 2 out of 6 Referee Rockville Centre. Timekeepers and Scorers—Spencer of Rockville Centre and Tingberg of Alphabet First half—Alphabet 23; Rockville Centre, 20.

There was a little surprise supper tendered to Mrs. W. Buhle, for her birthday, at the beautiful home of Mrs. M J. Haight, on West 180th Street, Saturday night, March 1st. The table was elegantly set, and the ladies sat around with Rev. Dr. Chamberlain at the head, he being the watcher to look out for any one who would misbehave. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Those present were: Mrs. Haight, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. Buhle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Witschief, Mr. and Mrs. Lefi, Mr. and Mrs. McMann, Mrs. A. Pfeiffer, Mrs. W. Hutton of Burlingame, Cal., Miss N. Miller, Miss V. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bothner, Miss G. Berley, Miss S. Howard.

Misses Mary and Eunice Brewer, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are now in great grief at the loss of their friend, Mrs. Andrew Keenan (*nee* Grace Patterson), who passed away on February 23d, of Pneumonia.

Deceased was well known in New York City and Albany, and always made good friends as she was a sweet-hearted woman. She was educated at the Fanwood school She leaves an only daughter, eleven years old, and her parents, her brother, and sister.

In listing the members of the various committees who aided in making the recent Fair at St. Ann's Church a success, we have been guilty of a woeful omission. It is as if the Victory of the Allies was chronicled without mention of the directing genius of Foch and Pershing and Haig. We hasten to make amends and give due credit to Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, the chairman of the Fair Committee (double meaning—catch on?) under whose efficient direction the arrangements for the fair were made and carried out.

Mr. Alex L. Pach will be at St. Ann's Church Saturday evening, March 8th, to give his long-looked for lecture, "Being Deaf Gracefully." This will be a real treat. Mr. Pach knows how to deliver an interesting talk. We hope a large attendance will be present.

The Artists' Club of the Deaf held its annual dinner last Saturday. We hope to print a detailed account next week.

San Jose, California.

The San Jose Social Club of the Deaf at its annual election chose the following officers: Bret Harte Fowler, President; F. A. Stiles, Vice-president; G. C. Wood, Secretary; F. B Bangs, Treasurer. As most of the club members have recently applied for membership in the National Association of the Deaf, they are contemplating starting a local branch of the Association.

San Jose is located in one of the world's greatest fruit raising districts. It is the home of many of the greatest nurseries in the country, thousands of acres being devoted to the raising of seeds. Mr. Fowler, the new president of the Social Club, is in charge of all the hot houses of a prominent nursery. His work is mostly experimental and he is doing much original work in plant grafting.

Quite a number of San Joseans attended the masquerade party given by the San Francisco Division of the Frats on Washington's Birthday, coming up in automobiles. They also witnessed the football game held earlier in the day, on the Institution grounds in Berkeley, between the pupils and the alumni.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

March 1, 1919—There seems to be a strong, friendly rivalry, going on between the Ladies' Aid Society and the Advance Society in securing members, active and associate, of late. In January the former added a considerable number, and at the February meeting of the Advance Society took in four members and changed its by-laws to admit associate members, which means any gentleman can become such by the paying of one dollar annually. So look out for a list at the next meeting, March 4th.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on the 20th of February, the following *associate* members were added: Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. F. E. Pilliod, of Swanton, Miss Elsie Kenney, Mrs. Charles Groat, of Irving, N. Y., Mrs. H. E Romoser, Mrs. W. R. Barrett, of California, Miss Mary Leckrone, of Columbus, Miss Fannie Walker, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Margaret Warren, Miss Anna Branigan and Miss Mary Dennis.

Mrs. Lizzie Inman became an associate member.

The society changed its rules, in regard to out-of-town and those paying annual dues, from "honorary" to "associate" members.

The Treasurer, Miss Bessie Edgar, presented her annual report for 1918.

Total receipts for the year $297.71. Expenses $280.94. $198-72 were invested in W. S. S $6 80 was received on money invested.

There are now thirty-seven associate members and others are invited to join.

The heaviest expenses have been for the kitchen, for sheeting and toweling for the house. The Society also contributed $50. to the Auto Fund, paid $33 75 for a new rug and $36.00 for new matresses. It took $44.98 for replenishing kitchen utensils. An inventory is to be made by the president and purchasing committee of all articles furnished by the Society for its rooms at the Home, and the same is to be insured against loss by fire.

The Annual reception in honor of the retiring officers will be given in the Library of the School, on Saturday, March 15th, from 7 to 10 P M. An invitation thereto, and which is to be an annual custom, is to have the young ladies of the Senior Class be the guests of the society that evening.

Mr. C. W. Charles had an audience of forty at his "reading" meeting, last Saturday evening, a number coming quite a way to be present. His subject was "That Girl from Orchard Street." Sunday afternoon, Mr. Charles held a service in Trinity Church, Bellaire, to an audience of about thirty. Of the collection taken up, two dollars were given to the Cottage fund and the balance was retained by St. Elizabeth Guild. Mr. Charles, on the way over, was accompanied from Barnesville by Joseph B Arnold, of Senecaville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seamon, and A. Douglas. Mr. S. W. Corbett met the party at Bellaire, who were made his guests until next day.

William Case, of Clarendon, called there Sunday, and attended the service by Mr. Charles, and also showed him about town in James Boyd's Ford car.

Though Mr. Corbett had charge of the arrangements of the meetings for Mr. Charles, he was unable to attend either of them, having been sick soon after he had taken the party to his home Probably too much excitement for Sam in one day, and we hope he was all-right to resume charge of his department in the glass factory Monday.

Miss Nora Patterson went to Barnesville last Saturday, on a visit to her home.

The McGuffey Readers Club held a meeting in the B center of the School Tuesday evening. On March 25th, the first anniversary of its organization the club will celebrate the event in a proper way. There will be a dinner served by the Domestic Class of the School, and a playlet given in pantomime by some of the pupils.

The entertainment for the children of the School, Friday evening, consisted of a play, entitled—

"MISTAKEN IDENTITIES."

Mrs. Smith, Proprietress in restaurant Gladys Sampson
Jake, Waiter in restaurant . Julius Hubay
Mr. William Gray, a prosperous rubber salesman Clifford Drake
Mrs. Gray Hazel Fischer
Mary Gray Florence Nisbett
John Baltimore, Mary's suitor Ernest Morris
Mr. Bankes, Gentleman forger Claude Hassinger
Mrs. Bankes Mary Mamula
Miss Keep, Newspaper reporter Pauline Sayre
Mr. Cairns, Detective . . . Clarence Hill
Teller in a bank George Evans
Butler Charles Butler

Interludes given by Calvin Fisher, Calvin Stottler, Richard Schriempf, Gazella Takacs, Delphia Terry.

Committee—R. H. Atwood, Mary Dennis, Albertine Hoeffler.

It was well given and much enjoyed by the children.

A heavy rain accompanied by lightning, and a 36-mile-an-hour wind, saw February depart and today, March 1st. While not exactly lion-like, it is of the winterish kind so different from the mild winter it has been all along.

The brother of Leo D. Frater has arrived from overseas. On his way down to Camp Taylor he stopped off at Akron an hour to visit his father, also in Columbus a short time and met relatives.

He is a first Lieutenant Colonel of Ammunition Company and was in several engagements. His right arm above the elbow is useless now, but it is hoped to have it restored, while he is in the camp hospital. The injury was not caused by Hun shot. He was on an artillery wagon, and the horses drawing it became frightened and got beyond the control of the driver. The wagon was upset and Lieutenant Frater received a blow from it on the shoulder, rendering the arm useless. The injured member is to be treated soon and it is hoped restored to do its proper functions.

A. B. G.

DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 715 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

If Valentine were dreamland, then Valentine came to earth for one night, Febuary 15th, in all its sheer loveliness of color.

Success in a large measure crowned the efforts of Ben Beaver, chairman and his assistants, who made the arrangements of the Box Social which was given under the auspices of the local N. A D branch, at the hall of the Detroit Association of the Deaf, Saturday evening, February 15th.

The crowds of deaf people filled the rooms elbowing each other while the lunch boxes were auctioneered, but it was such a merry affair that no one cared.

Every one was there for a good time and everybody's anticipations were realized.

Adolph Kresin, the popular auctioneer, opened the program and worked continuously until every box was sold.

Several of them sold for over five dollars a box. Fine! The profit was over forty dollars, and the committee went home smiling. Thank you.

Mrs. A. Obee and Mr. Sevader won prizes for the high bidders. The former got a set of china cups and saucers, and the latter, a fine leather cigar case. Under the direction of R. H. McLachlan hot coffee and cheese sandwiches were [illegible] the treasury from that.

The N. A. D. local Committee had a business meeting on Thursday evening, February 20th, with Thomas J. Kenney, chairman in the chair at the office of the D. A. D.

The Committee present were: Thos. J. Kenney, R. V. Jones, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Colby, Miss Colby, Mrs. Allera, J. J Walsh, W. Liddy and A. R. Schneider. Secretary Jones read the report of the previous meeting and several important business matters were transacted.

The chairmen chosen for the N. A. D. Bazaar from the different denominations and clubs are:—

Mrs. R. H. McLachlan, Episcopal Ephphatha Mission; Mrs. A. Scott, Baptist; Mrs. J. Berry, Lutheran; Mrs. W. Wells, Guild; Mrs. Wm. Rheiner, Catholic; Mrs. F. Herring, Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D.; Mrs. I Tenny, D. A. D.; Miss Florence Wallace, Oral Club.

A new arrival! Grace Elizabeth, weight seven pounds, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Beaver on the 19th of February, 1919, at 6 P.M. Congratulations!

Here is a poem written and dedicated to Grace Elizabeth Beaver:—

There is a little newcomer at the Beaver home today,
She is s. cute and so darling in each little way,
She has dainty wee fingers and dainty wee toes,
Two bright merry eyes, and a little pink nose.

Her mouth is so tiny, her cheeks are so pink,
She is the best little girl in the world the Beavers all think,
She has hardly any of what you call hair,
But she will soon have some, any way they wouldn't care.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Isackson were present at the Box social of February 15th. Their child, who was bitten by a dog the other day, has fully recovered.

The Gottlieb family are well. The boys have leased the Friedberg place, just a few doors north, and will move in the first of May. The photo business is rushing and they have secured a few more helpers.

Miss Virginia Cote entertained several guests at her home, Saturday evening, February 1st, in honor of Miss Bertha Curtis, whose marriage to Mr. Francis Holbrook will occur in a few months. Those present who enjoyed the evening were: Misses Florence Wallace, Bertha Curtis, Violet Colby and Sam Schlabach, Ed Meloch, Francis Holbrook and Ed. McMullen.

Good news! Mr. Collins Sawhill is engaged for Saturday evening, March 8th, to give a lecture at the D. A. D. hall. We do need more such talks of his to amuse and entertain and instruct. We have had several good talks from him in recent years and enjoyed them all. The talk is given for the benefit of the Local Division No 2.

Mrs. Frank Dahm (Etta Bell) died on Monday of February 17th, and was buried on Thursday afternoon, February 20th. The deaf friends attended the funeral.

R. H. McLachlan was a caller in Flint, on business, the past week.

Mrs. Harry Brown entertained a few ladies to a lovely dinner on February 19th. After a pleasant chat, they left unaminous in calling it a happy time.

C. J Ridler, who was a guest of Ed. McMullen in Detroit, for five days, returned home to Kalamazoo, Monday, after spending the week end with his sister in Flint.

Don't forget that the Guild will hold its business meeting with Mrs. Ed. Ball, president, March 6th, at the Parish House. Every member is kindly requested to attend.

At this writing the Waters family are confined at home with the "flu."

A regular meeting of the local branch was called to order by president Kenney Saturday evening, February 22d. The minutes of the last meeting were not read, because of the non-appearance of the secretary.

The treasurer's report was read, stating it has over three hundred dollars in the bank and the members numbering one hundred and eighty-four. Elmer Drake was chosen to assist the Treasurer to collect the monthly dues.

Moved by R. V. Jones, seconded by Mrs. Colby, and supported by all members present, that every twenty-five cents taxed from every member each month, to be turned over to the Convention Fund along with the amounts that are secured from the socials, etc., leaving twenty-five dollars with the local branch as a sinking fund.

It is urged that all officers of the branch should respect their duties and be present at the meeting and the meetings must begin promptly at 7:30.

Every fourth Saturday of every month is reserved for their business meeting

Under the auspices of the branch Elmore E. Bernsdorff, of Washington D. C, was to take charge of the entertainment that evening. But a telegram was received, saying that he was obliged to be detained at Washington, D. C., and he felt very unhappy, for he failed to be present to co-operate with the N A. D. members that evening, so he sent a five-dollar bill for the Convention fund. Thank you! Mr. Bernsdorff has a big heart for the Detroit Convention.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Bernsdorff every one was asked to al money-making games were played.

One which caused much merriment and laughter was "Pin the Tail on the Donkey," while blindfolded, which was five cents a chance.

R. H. McLachlan was the chairman of the evening and took charge of the lunch. His assistants were Mrs. R. H. McLachlan, Mrs. Rheiner, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Obee, A. Meek, E. Jackson and George Petrimoulouz.

At a late hour they dispersed, feeling that the last as well as all previous meetings had been a complete success and profitable. Through the JOURNAL the local branch wishes to thank the following persons, who had the convention heart by donating the delicious pies, which were auctioneered at the meeting of February 15th, to swell the convention Fund: Mrs. Tenney, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Obee, Mrs. Gagner, Mrs. Snell, of Flint, Mrs. McQuaig, and Miss Toll, of Canada.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mamie Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Paul, of Chicago, to Mr. Moses Graff, of Kalamazoo. The ceremony will take place March 16th, at the Douglas Park Auditorium—Venetian Hall—in Chicago. Mr. Graff is very well known amongst the deaf and all wish him and his future bride happiness.

A number of deaf from Flint and other towns attended the branch meeting and entertainment Saturday evening, Feburary 22d, and witnessed a wrestling match Sunday, Feburary 23d, at the D. A. D. hall. They pronounced it one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Some think the D. A D. needs a larger hall to accommodate the crowds, who from now on will be found anxious to attend the gatherings.

The writer owes an apology to Miss Berthaiume, for the omission of the following paragraph from the last write-up in regard to the N. A D. Box Social.

"Miss Berthaiume was voted the most popular young lady at the Box Social of Feburary 15th."

Mrs. John T. Menzies and two children are now in St. Petersburg, Florida. They stopped in Jacksonville, Fla., about one hour. They will stay with relatives in St. Peters burg till May. Mr. Menzies is still in Detroit, and is seen at the chapel services every Sunday.

Misses Lelia Bailey, Gertrude Strande and Mrs. Stanley, of Flint, who were here February 22d, in the interest of the local N. A. D. branch, returned to their respective homes Sunday, February 23d. They were delighted with the meeting, they attended. They are looking forward with anticipation to another visit with the local branch. Welcome!

Mrs. Emile Gottlieb has moved to London, Ont., where her soldier son has a permanent position in the C. P. R. The deaf of Waterloo, Ont., will miss her very much.

Mrs. Geo McDonald and daughter of Windsor, Ont., were welcome visitors at the local branch meeting February 22d.

The chairmen of all denominations for the N. A. D. bazaar had a business transaction Wednesday evening, February 26th, at the residence of Mrs. William Rheiner. Mrs. Rheiner proved a charming hostess and the committee enjoyed the hospitality.

There were two birthday parties the past week. The honored persons were Fred J. Bourcier on February 22d, and Mrs. Elroy Jackson on February 23d. It is regretted the writer could not get the particulars of the parties.

Mrs. R. V. Jones went to Trenton, Mich., with her cousin, Wednesday, Feburary 25th, to visit with her married sister.

On account of a new moustache, H. B. Waters has not been seen the past two weeks. Give us daily bulletins, as we would like to know how fast it grows.

Announcement was made that under the auspices of the local N. A. D. branch, W. Wells, chairman, will manage the entertainment at the D. A. D. hall, Saturday evening, March 15th. Come as early as possible to insure a long evening's enjoyment.

Mrs. Harry Brown's nephew's wife has a deaf-mute aunt. She is Mrs. Amelia Van Valen Cobb, and lives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott are domiciling with a private family at No. 841 Townsend Avenue.

Mrs. Olive Gatzka, a product of Flint School, living at 223 Fourth Street, was at the entertainment of Februafy 22d, meeting old schoolmates.

George Petrimouloux, who has been sick with the "flu" for three weeks, has fully recovered, and was at the branch meeting helping the committee to swell the convention fund.

Under the auspices of the local branch N. A. D., it will have a business meeting and social. Where? At the hall of the Detroit Association of the Deaf. When? Saturday evening, March 22d Special feature? Baked beans. What else? More beans. And then? Good games. For [illegible] You—and everybody.

Mrs. C. C. C.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

After an illness extending over about three years or more, Miss Louise W. Geiger passed away early on Friday morning, February 14th, when yet hardly in middle life, of aggravated pulmonary trouble.

The deceased was known to many deaf in Trenton, N J., where she formerly resided before coming to Philadelphia. She attended both the New York and the Philadelphia schools. Both of her parents having died some years ago, she lived with a cousin, Mrs. Wolf, in this city. For the last year or two she had been confined to the house by the progress of disease, and relief came only with death. On Sunday evening, February 16th, her remains were viewed by a number of deaf, and the Rev. C. O. Dantzer conducted a service. The following day, her remains were taken to Trenton, N. J., for interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Scudder celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage by a reception at their home, 602 West 12th Street, Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday evening, 15th of February. The couple received many handsome gifts from their friends on the occasion. After spending a delightful social evening, refreshments were partaken of, served by Hanna, the well-known caterer in Wilmington. Among the guests from Philadelphia were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paxton, Miss Alice E. Donohue, and Mr. John A. Roach; from Upland, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John Tarry and their young daughters, Lydia and Mary; from Carney Point, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Fell, Mr. Ray Wheeler, Miss Edith Ball, and Mr. Herbert Jump, of Wilmington. The Scudders have a bright and promising little boy to brighten their home.

The Frats' St. Valentine Day's social, under the auspices of the Social Committee, Harry E Stevens, Chairman, at Grand Fraternal Hall, Friday evening, February 14th, drew a large attendance and turned out very successful. Prizes for the best dancing were won by the following pairs in order: Miss Haines and Mr. Robinson, Miss Schwereiner and Mr. Wolf, and Mrs. Simone and Mr. Fulback. The judges were three hearing persons, Misses Evangeline and Agnes Smith and Mr. Monroe Schwereiner. Among out-of-town visitors were: Mr. Laurence Randall, of Gallaudet College; Mr. John O'Rourke, of Maine; Mrs. Edington of Washington D. C.; Mrs. David O. Blair, of Steelton, Pa.; Mr. Harry Collins, of Scranton, Pa.; and Mr. Benjamin Beaver, of Washington, D. C.

CHESTER, PA., Feb. 15—Thieves picked on the family of John Lynch, of Upland, some time last night, evidently knowing that every one of the family was a deaf-mute.

Appearance of the lower part of the house indicated that the burglars had taken no precautions regarding the noise they made. Chairs were upset, tables overturned and other furniture disarranged.

The burglars cooked themselves a lunch of ham and eggs on the gas stove. They found a wallet containing $60, which they took away, in addition to a lot of good things to eat, including jellies, preserves and home canned goods.

Mrs. Harry E. Stevens returned home last Saturday night, February 15th, after spending three weeks in Carlisle, Pa., with her sister, Mrs. J. L. McKeehan. They together attended the 22d Pennsylvania State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held at Harrisburg, January 27–30, as members of the Cumberland County Chapter.

Mrs. Stevens had the pleasure of shaking hands with Governor Wm. C. Sproul and Bishop J. H. Darlington, at the Conference, and she delights in telling of it to her friends.

Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., attended the funeral of his wife's sister in Scranton, during the week beginning on February 10th.

The Men's Club of All Souls' Church enjoyed a meeting with varied amusements on Tuesday evening, February 18th. Mr. Harry E Stevens again brought out his Balopticon to show about eighty slides of cases of trachoma, a painful eye disease, which he had borrowed from the Government. The exhibition was preceded by a short talk by Mr. Stevens on the disease illustrated. Following it, another lot of slides was shown of beautiful and and interesting buildings and scenes. This special features had not been advertised, consequently the attendance at this meeting was about the usual number, and comment was made that many others should have missed the treat.

Mr. Irby H. Marchman went to Meriden, Connecticut, on February 11th, to attend the funeral of her intimate friend, Miss Billie [illegible] Cossette [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell entertained a number of friends at their home on Bonsall Street home in celebration of the 40th anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening, February 15th. It was a very pleasant occasion, and the host and hostess made sure that every one present did justice to a bounteous spread, consisting of Scotch soup, chicken salad, potato salad, cold ham, ice-cream, cakes, coffee, peppermint, wine and fruit. We were one of several invited persons who were unable to be present because of previous engagements, and we know that we missed a good time. May the Campbells enjoy many more such happy anniversaries.

Mr. Jacob Weinstein, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting in Philadelphia, and his intention is to remain here if he finds employment. He is a trunk-maker by occupation.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D, held a social meeting at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, February 15th. About the usual attendance was present.

Mr. Reider read service for the deaf at St. Andrew's Church in Wilmington, Del., on Sunday evening, February 16th. Twenty-five persons attended the service.

Miss Mabel Johns, of Bronxville, N. Y., was a guest of the Sanders family last week. She is now, with Mrs. Dorothy Kriebel, visiting Miss Margaret Sanders in Washington, D. C. Miss Margaret is employed in the office of the Chief of the Signal Service Corps and Mrs. Kriebel is her sister.

Mr. Harrison M. Leiter, of Chicago, was a week-end visitor here. He was in tow of Mr. John A. Roach on Saturday, 22d.

Mr. Henry D. Riegel, of Riegelsville, Pa., was another week end visitor here on the 22d

Mrs. R. L Boswell, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Irby H. Marchman at present.

Misses Leo Noppenberger and Walter Crossay, both of Baltimore, Md., and Joseph A. Miller, of Newport, Ky., are guests of Mr. Elmer E. Scott.

William Lewis, Esq., a member of City Councils from the 22d Ward, gave a talk before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on Sunday, February 16th. He dwelt upon the Peace Conference and the proposed League of Nations.

On Saturday evening, February 22d, a "Washington's Birthday Party" was the occasion for a large gathering at All Souls' Parish House. It was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society, Mrs. G. T. Sanders director, and the proceeds will be donated to the Bishop's Bricks Fund as All Souls' contribution. Almost forty dollars was realized from this pleasant event. Among the features of the evening was the exhibition of pretty colonial costumes hired for occasion; the songs of nations by the six ladies, each representing a national song, as follows: Miss Edith Dunner, in Columbia costume, "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Antosa Tankalavage, in English costume, "God Save the King," Mrs. Irby H. Marchman, in French costume, "The Marseillaise," Mrs. Eva McIntyre, in Belgian costume, "La Brabanconne," Miss Hettie Dunner in Italian costume, "Garibaldi Hymn," and Mrs. Nettie Hagy, in American costume, "America." Only one verse of each song was recited to give additional character to the nation represented, in the order above given, and altogether they made an imposing show. Other features were a comic Virginia reel and prize cane game. Refreshments were provided at cost.

On the evening of February 22d, Mrs. Victoria Simone was tendered a surprise birthday party in advance of the day proper, February 25th, by Mr. and Mrs. John Tarry, at their home Upland, above Chester, Pa., assisted by Mrs. David Speece, of Camden, N. J. She was handsomely remembered with gifts, and altogether a very pleasant evening was passed and refreshments partaken of. The following is a list of the persons present besides those above mentioned: Miss L. Matthews, Miss M. Schmidheiser, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs, and Elmer Mock, all of Philadelphia; Miss Edith Ball, Messrs. Andrew Seay and Herbert Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Fell and Maurice Fell, all of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. James Stover and Miss Helen Stover, of Collingswood, N. J.; David Speece, of Camden, N J; Miss Amy Clark, of Chester; and the following persons of Upland: Misses Lydia and Mary Tarry, Misses Myrtle Lynch, L. Gerow, Annie Bennett, Thelma Shaw, and Messrs. John E. Chandler, Lemuel Carter, and Mrs. E. Carter.

Mrs. John D. Ziegler is reported seriously ill with pneumonia.

We join with the many friends of our Mr. Edward Metzel, in their expressions of sympathy to him on the loss of his excellent and worthy mother, whose death was noted in the Philadelphia *Record*, February 27th, as follows:

The funeral of Mrs. Ida B. Metzel, widow of Benjamin Metzel, who in his life time ner late home, No. 1523 North Eighth Street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf will conduct the services, and interment will be in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, Frankford. Mrs. Metzel, who was a prominent worker in Jewish charities, was stricken with heart disease at midnight on Tuesday and died in ten minutes. She is survived by two sons, George W. Metzel, manager of the William Penn Theatre, and Edward Metzel.

Meagre news has been received of the death in Tifton County of Mr. James Ladd, on February 5th. Mr. Ladd was an oral graduate and apparently prosperous in farming. His death was caused by influenza.

It seems that we failed to report in this column the appointment of Mr. Isaac Allen to the position of Sexton of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, about two months ago. Mrs. Allen is occupying the Sexton's quarters in the parish-house with him, and trying to make it look like home. As Mr. Allen is young and apparently in good health, he ought to make good, and we hope so, at least.

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter is expected to lecture before the Men's Club at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, March 8th. No doubt a big crowd will turn out to see him. A small admission price will be asked to help the Club in its good work.

The Lenten season starts on Ash Wednesday, March 5th, with the usual service at 8.00 P.M. After this time, a weekly service will be held every Thursday evening, preceding the meeting of the Clerc Literary Association, during Lent.

On Sunday, March 16th, at 3 P.M. Bishop Garland will pay his annual visit to All Souls' Church for the Deaf and administer the Rite of Confirmation. The Pastor is now catechizing a class. Others can still join it, and the Pastor will be glad to welcome more to it.

Mrs. Sidney Stern talked about the Jewish Welfare Work for the Deaf of New York City and the school for deafened soldiers, at Cape May on Sunday afternoon Feburary 23d, having visited both places.

The stork made an early call—6 A.M., Tuesday, February 25th—at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton Lowry, in Washington, D. C., and left a very fine boy. Mother and baby doing well, and papa Lowry delighted.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

Fred Deland
1601—35 St N W
Washington D C

PLATOISMS.

PREAMBLE.

There's a fellow out California way named Zeno, who has, for many moons past, been trying to convince the deaf world that Douglas Tilden is the leading deaf-mute. Frankly, Shawyn don't give a snap if Tilden is the leading deaf-mute. This fellow, Zeno, is "all het up" because Shawyn dared poke a little fun at Zeno's self-styled Zenoisms, by calling them Zeroisms. Shawyn had no intentions of trespassing on the tender feeling of poor Zeno, but be it as it may, Zeno gets back at Shawyn in what Zeno regards as a dick-nailing argument by saying that in comparing Shawyn to a vacuum, nature is more lenient to the latter. Since Zeno's feelings are so easily hurt and since he does lots of things that do not interest Shawyn, nor the deaf world at large, Shawyn is determined to cease poking fun at his friend, Zeno. Zeno appears to be fond of Scotch jokes, and the only thing Scotch that Shawyn cares for comes out of the bottle. Zeno can probably render beautifully in signs the Westminster confession and the Shorter Catechism, but that would not interest Shawyn. With all these things in mind, henceforth Shawyn will refer to Zeno's much advertised, but venial Zenoisms as "Little Gobs of Liquid Air," which are not possible without the aid of a vacuum. Evidently the syndicated vacuum, which Zeno ordained for Shawyn, was made with a purpose. Without the Vacuum, Zeno's "little gobs of liquid air" could not exist, which goes without saying that were it not for Shawyn, there would be no Zeno. Amen!

Prohibition is assured, which reminds us that Zeno can decorate the Dutch shelves in his dining room with the empty bottles of Scotch that Shawyn has consumed.

And which also reminds us that some one said that hell will be for rent after July 1st, when John Barleycorn dies.

And that the late Zenoisms were not condensed editorials after all, instead only condensed gobs of liquid air.

Which also brings to our memory the good maxim: "He who laughs last, laughs best."

If Shawyn looks at vice without a magnifying glass, we wonder if Zeno is so old and so eager that he *looks* at it with a magnifying glass.

Shawyn has at least one virtue worth instilling into others. Zeno has none. One is better than none.

Alexander Pach, in the *Silent Worker*, is complaining about Zeno and Shawyn *ad libitum* who, he says, are a tiresome bunch of writers, too cowardly to sign their own names. Pach suggests that if they want to do the deaf world any good, that they come foward and let the deaf know who they are. Why, Alexander? Shawyn will wager anything that Pach don't know who invented the lead-pencil, the pen, the tooth-pick, and a whole lot of other things from which Alex derives daily pleasure and benefit. So why shonld Zeno, Shawyn, *et alii*, come foward when Pach is enjoying life and being benefited by devices whose creators Pach himself does not know? Moreover, Shawyn also ventures to say that Alex would not eat all the stuff that he has been eating if he know through whose hands it passed prior to its voyage down his aesophagus.

It's well nigh time for Zeno to sound his "Roland's horn."

A corollary: A vacuum makes possible liquid air, but liquid air does not make possible a vacuum. Q. E. D.

E. L. Schetnan, whoever he may be, has apparently stirred up a hornet's nest by saying that the proposed Gallaudet Memorial Building was a clever scheme forced on the deaf by the faculty of Gallaudet College. His argument that the faculty wants the building to strut around in is as absurd as anything; it is certain that all the present members of the faculty will have been paddled across the Styx by Charon when the fund reaches such dimensions as to make the building a reality. Schetnan proposes a Hall of Fame for the DEAF, and after naming a FEW of the deaf who should be honored with places in this hall, he mentions many hundreds of hearing teachers and superintendents of the deaf, pure oral and otherwise, who should also be honored. It appears as if he meant that the deaf establish a "Hall of Fame" to be monopolized by the hearing. Anyway, what good will such a "Hall" do the deaf? Certainly not more than five per cent of the deaf throughout the country would ever get to see this "Hall." What we want and what we need is something that will give us something, not something that will serve to remind us of something that should have sunk into oblivion long ago. Maybe, if the "Hall" is established, Schnetnan will be honored with a place at the portals of his own proposed "Hall of Fame."

Evidently, Zeno must be a charter member of the Mugwump organization, judging from his antics in the political affairs of the N. A. D.

The Tennessee Silent Observer continues to be the unfailing source of information for *post datum* happenings.

Zeno's mentioning the syndicated Vacuum, which he says Shawyn engrossess, simply shows what kind of a doctrinaire Zeno really is.

SHAWYN.

UPPER IOWA.

Rev. J. J. Middleton has been seriously sick for some time, but is now convalescent.

Miss Edna Munger went to waverly Sunday, where she will spend a couple of days assisting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Edgerly in moving to a new house.

Miss Myrtle Patterson, of Riceville, who is at present stopping in Waterloo, was a Cedar Falls visitor Sunday, staying until after Sunday School.

Daniel Slight, G. L. Crosby, and Miss Mary Ray, of Cedar Falls, are new subscribers of the JOURNAL. They were much pleased with a sample copy and decided to make a good investment by subscribing individually.

Mrs. Grant Edgerly was in Cedar Falls from Waverly Saturday, attending a regular meeting of the Women's club.

John Brock, of Waterloo, was a Cedar Falls visitor at the home of the Middletons last week.

An impromptu surprise masquerade party was given Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crosby by their Cedar Falls mute friends in the evening of the 22d in honor of Mr. Crosby, who on the 24th added another milestone to his life. It was a most enjoyable affair, in spite of its impromptu aspect. There was a beautiful variegation of feminine costumes, since all were requested to to appear in feminine attire, which made identification difficult. After masks were removed, the comedy of errors was happily talked over, after which all sat down to a no-longer-Hooverized repast, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. Crosby then made a brief speech, relating some early incidents of his life, which proved interesting, after which followed a merry scramble for home.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary*. 2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Branflick, *Assistant*, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

PACH STUDIO
111 Broadway, N. Y.

PORTRAITS
IN
Sepia and Carbon Black

☞ Special rates to our deaf friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the fashionable dark backgrounds, but patrons can have white backgrounds, or neutral backgrounds if they so request.

We aim, first of all, to please in the highest sense of the word.

TRINITY BUILDING
Wall Street Subway Station.

Fanwood Alumni Notice

A meeting will be held in the Institution Chapel at 8:30 P.M., Saturday, March 29th.

Proposed amendments to the Constitution to broaden the scope and widen the activities of the organization will be announced and plans given out to endear the Alumni Association to all former students, whether graduates or not.

All are invited to attend, whether graduates or not.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, '82,
President.
WM. H. ROSE, '86.
Secretary.
123 Liberty Street, New York.

PROGRAMME OF

D. M. U. L.

139 West 125 Street.

AFFAIRS

Sat. Eve., April 26, 1919
At 8 o'clock

"Victory Carnival"

AND

Whist Tournament

In fancy dress

MASKS NOT PERMITTED

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS

Including prizes and refreshments.

Sat. Eve., May 31, 1919
at 8 o'clock

"Potato Social"

SOCIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF THE JEWISH DEAF

Office and Communal Center
40--42--44 West 115th Street
Albert J. Amateau, Rabbi and Executive Director.

PHILANTHROPIC, EDUCATIONAL, SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES FOR THE WELFARE OF THE DEAF IN ALL ITS PHASES.

Divine Service Every Friday Night. 9 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 7th, 1919, at 9 P.M. sharp, Divine Service. Sermon by Rev. Dr. A. G. Robison, Executive Director of Y. M. H. A., on: "What is Judaism?"

A Sound mind must have a sound body. Join the S. W. J. D. Gym. Class meets every Wednesday evening.

LADIES: Are you thinking of the Spring fashions? The S. W. J. D. Sewing Circle is the home of the best fashions. Join it and make the dresses you wear.

WHIST PARTY AND DANCE

Under the Auspices of the
Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf
AT
Park & Tilford Hall
126th St. & Lenox Ave.
ON
Saturday, March 8, 1919
7:30 P.M.

GAME STARTS AT 8:30 P.M

Admission, - - - 35 Cents
(Including war tax and wardrobe)

WORTH WHILE PRIZES

Come Along Very Interesting

The Silent Athletic Club
under the auspices of the
Greater N. Y. Division, No. 23

REV. JOHN H. KENT, M.A.
the most graphic and graceful talker
WILL LECTURE ON

WAR STORIES
AT
Johnson Building
8-12 Nevins Street Brooklyn, N. Y.
Half block from Nevins Street Int. Subway.

Saturday Evening, Mar. 15, 1919
at 8:15 o'clock

Hall can be reached by way of Interborough Subway from New York. Get out at Nevins St. Station. All "L" trains and surface cars pass within easy distance of the Hall.

Bring your friends and ladies along

Admission, 25 Cents

MARCH 29th:
W. W. THOMAS
Subject: "THE LADIES FROM HELL."

FOURTH ANNUAL
VICTORY and PEACE
FANCY DRESS BALL
OF THE
NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
AT THE
THE KRUEGER AUDITORIUM
15-27 BELMONT AVENUE
Newark, New Jersey

Saturday, April 26, 1919

Music by Prof. F. Voss

TICKETS, - (including wardrobe) - 50 CENTS

About fifteen valuable and handsome prizes to be awarded the winners.

How to Reach the Hall:—From New York, to take the Hudson Tube to Park Place, Newark, N. J., then take the Trolley cars "Springfield" at the Terminal (a few blocks from the Tube Station); or take the Jitneys waiting for the Deaf party at the Tube, and get off at the Hall.

This space is reserved for the

GRAND BALL

of the

H. C. D.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1919

INDOOR CIRCUS

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday Evening, May 24th.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT.

PICNIC & ATHLETIC MEET

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association

(New York's Foremost Athletic Club for the Deaf)

— AT —

ULMER PARK

Saturday, August 9, 1919

COMPETITIVE GAMES FOR VALUABLE TROPHIES AND PRIZES. DETAILS AND PROGRAM WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

IRVING BLUMENTHAL, Chairman.

PICNIC & GAM[illegible]

New York Council No. 2
Knights of De l'Epee

ULMER PARK
ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday, July 12, 1919

Particulars later

LECTURES

SEASON 1918-1919.

Second Saturday each month.

ALEXANDER L. PACH
AT
St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street

March 8th,
Being Deaf Gracefully.

Admission - - 15 cents

Lectures begin promptly at 8.30 P.M.

LIFE

Would you like to make the investment that nine times out of ten means more to a man and his loved ones than any other he ever makes?

Would you like to lay up, in an easy and convenient way, a substantial fund for the years of your life when you should be able to use money most profitably?

Then let me help you get a policy in the Oldest Mutual Company in America. Act now before it's "too late."

No increase in premium rates to deafmntes. No charge for medical examination.

It will cost you nothing to find out.

MARCUS L. KENNER
Special Agent
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
200 WEST 111TH STREET
New York City

INCOME

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23 N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MILLARD B. GREEN, Secretary, 57 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALEX L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty five miles are always welcome. Chas LeClercq, President; Albert V. Ballin, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

EXPERIENCES AT THE BATTLE FRONT IN FRANCE

Lieut. J. Howland Donaldson
WINNER OF CROIX DE GUERRE
will be at
ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Adelphi St. and DeKalb Ave.
BROOKLYN
SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 22d,
under auspices Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes.

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS

Prof. Elwood Stevenson will interpret. Trophies from the Huns will be exhibited.

Take DeKalb Avenue trolley at Brooklyn Bridge—or take Subway to Hoyt Street, and then DeKalb Avenue trolley to Adelphi Street.

National Association for the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;
To advance the intellectual, profession and industrial status of the Deaf;
To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor;
To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;
To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment;
To co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;
To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all;
To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;
To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the objects of the Association;
To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael De l'Epee—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the United States;
Associate Members: Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing Persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

FEES AND DUES

Initiation Fee, $1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, $25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members.

Official Organ: THE NAD

Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.

Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.

OFFICERS

James H. Cloud, *President.*
Principal Gallaudet School,
St. Louis, Mo.
James W. Howson, *First Vice-President.*
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Berkeley, California.
Cloa G. Lamson, *Second Vice-President.*
Teacher School for the Deaf,
Columbus, Ohio.
Arthur L. Roberts, *Secretary.*
Principal Kendall School for Deaf,
Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.
John H. McFarlane, *Treasurer.*
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Talladega, Alabama.
Jay C. Howard, *Board Member.*
Investment and Real Estate,
Duluth, Minnesota.
Olof Hanson, *Board Member.*
Architect,
Omaha, Nebraska.

TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND.

Willis Hubbard, *Treasurer*, Flint, Michigan.
Olof Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska.
Edwin W. Frisbee, West Medford, Mass.

STATE ORGANIZERS.

Through whom remittances for dues, fees, donations and life membership may be made.

Alabama: J. M. Robertson, School for the Deaf, Talladega.
Arkansas and Texas: Rev. J. W. Michaels, Box 96, Fort Smith, Ark.
Arizona, Nevada and Utah: H. A. McNeilly, Box 707, Reno, Nev.
California: J. W. Howson, 2915 Regent Street Berkeley.
Colorado and Kansas: A. L. Roberts, 547 E. Loula Street, Olathe, Kan.
New England States: W. C. Rockwell, 30 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Ct.
Delaware and New Jersey: G. S. Porter, 405 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
District of Columbia: Rev. H. C. Merrill, 318 East 6th Street, Washington.
Florida: O. W. Underhill, School for the Deaf, St. Augustine.
Idaho and Wyoming: M. G. Griffin, Wheatland, Wyoming.
Illinois: Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, 4426 Calument Avenue, Chicago.
Indiana: A. H. Norris, School for the Deaf, Indianapolis.
Iowa: Matthew McCook, Riceville.
Kentucky: E. McV. Hay, 1404 Covington.
Louisiana: Rev. H. L. Tracy, 917 Asia Street, Baton Rouge.
Maryland: Rev. D. E. Moylan, 1002 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore.
Michigan: J. M. Stewart, 408 West Court Street, Flint.
Minnesota: V. R. Spence, Box 73, Faribault.
Mississippi: Miss Lily A. Gwyn, Eupora.
Missouri: Henry Gross, School for the Deaf, Fulton.
Montana: Mrs. P. H. Brown, Boulder.
Nebraska: Mrs. Ora C. Blankenship, School for the Deaf, Omaha.
New Mexico: J. B. Bumgardner, Box 41, Santa Fe.
New York: M. L. Kenner, 200 West 111 Street, New York City.
North Carolina: W. R. Hackney, 1508 East 37th Street, Charlotte.
North Dakota: T. L. Sheridan, 1301 Kittson Avenue, Devils Lake.
Ohio: Miss Cloa G. Lamson, School for the Deaf, Columbus.
Oklahoma: O. G. Carrell, School for the Deaf, Sulphur.
Oregon: Miss Marion E. Finch, School for the Deaf, Salem.
Pennsylvania: H. E. Stevens, Box 81, Merchantsville, New Jersey.
South Dakota: I. M. Robinson, School for Deaf, Sioux Falls.
Tennessee: T. S. Marr, 701 Stahlam Building, Nashville.
Virginia: W. C. Ritter, School for the Deaf, Newport News.
Washington: N. Carl Garrison, Box 23, Camano.
West Virginia: C. D. Seaton, School for the Deaf, Romney.
Wisconsin: Thomas Hagerty, School for the Deaf, Delavan.
Georgia and South Carolina:

JOIN THE N. A. D. DO IT NOW.

BASKET BALL

Knights of De l'Epee
vs.
Men's Club of St. Ann's
JUNIORS *vs.* JUNIORS
V. B. G. A. A. *vs.* ? ? ?

St. Ann's Church Guild Room
511 West 148th Street.

Saturday Eve, Mar. 22d
at 8:15

Admission 15 cents.